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German Declaration an Affront.

IN PORT AT BOSTON

Inspection Revealed Nothing to Arouse

Suspicion.

Boston, Feb. 2.—An inspection today by customs officials of the German steamers tied up at this port showed 'absolutely nothing to arouse the least suspicion," according to Eli Perry, act-

STATE DEPARTMENT IS

STILL ISSUING PASSPORTS

To Americans Who Wish to Sail- fo

European Ports.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Formal

Cabinet Members and Senators a Unit That Germany's Challenge Must Be Met

NIGHT OF REFLECTION TO DECIDE ON ACTION

Three Propositions Under Consideration Are: To Break Off STOCK TRADERS AWAIT Diplomatic Relations With Germany at Once; To Delay Action Until Some Overt Act Has Been Committed or to Redefine the Position of the United States, With Final Warning That an Offense Means a Diplomatic Break-Sentiment of the Senators Was Against Sending Any More Notes.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The submarine menace sweeps on and every hour draws the United States nearer a break with Germany.

No restraining developments appear to atem the tide, Official Washington is convinced the crash is only a matter of time and a question of forms.

Challenge Must Be Met.

A long session of the cabinet and a dramatic night meeting of the president and senators at the capitol developed unanimity of opinion that the challenge to the honor of the United States must be met.

The messes of delay as appears to be so unassallable that it would guide other neutrals.

States must be met.

The means of doing so appears to be the only question undetermined.

When President Wilson and his advisors parted 'for a night's reflection,' as the president himself put it, appar-ently it had not been determined whether the United States should delay action until Germany commits an overt act, or whether passports should

be handed to Count von Bernstorff with or without a warning note to Berlin.

After the president and the cabinet had been in session more than two hours, Mr. Wilson hurried to the capture the White House:

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mediate rupture of diplomatic relations would be "viewed by the world as would be "viewed by the world as would be cowardice."

Some however, urged that Germany be notified of a definite time at which diplomatic relations would be severed and a few others urged that nothing the White House:

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The president and the cabinet thoroughly canvassed the situation but there is nothing to announce.

Members of the cabinet, sworn to silence, left the White House with grave faces. One of them here sufficiently broke the rule of silence to say:

The near future will develop something very, very serious.

Another gave a hint of the probability that some overt act might be awaited, or at least a warning given, by saying:

"The last chance has not yet gone. While Germany has announced her numbered and clerks reached those who pages and clerks reached those who

Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and then sent out word that he sought the views of all senators. Many of the democrate hurried to his room on the senate floor. Seated there with senators grouped about him in a semi-circle, the president gave no indication of a decision of his own, but frankly announced he had come to hear, their opinions. To induce open expressions, he was careful not to specify what he had is his own mind, but invited a discussion of three propositions.

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Three Propositions. To break off diplomatic relations with Germany at once and deliver Ambassador von Bernstorff's passports to delay action until some overt act

has been committed against the rights of the United States.

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Senator Stone and Senator Lewis favored assuming that Germany did not intend to invade American rights, but were for meeting any such invasion with an immediate severance of relations. Other senators were so confident that Germany's new war zone proclamation meant invasion of American rights that they favored breaking off relations immediately.

All understood that President Wilson had not made up his mind whether

below decks."

Tonight the Boston police detailed three squads of ten men each to assist the port authorities to guard the property of the German liners and in addition the regular neutrality patrol was doubled. The harbor police also received instructions to redouble their vigilance in the waters adjacent to the German ships. All the police on this special duty are sto report directly to the port authorities and receive orders from them.

The Inspection today, according to Mr. Perry, was a routine matter in son had not made up his mind whether Stone and Lewis, on the assumption that American rights would not be violated, or whether to consider Germany's announcement as ground in itself for summary action

Night's Reflection. Without disclosing what decision, if any, he had reached, the president left the capitol, suggesting to senators that there should be a night's reflection and

Joint Session Not Discussed. It was said that no joint session of congress tomorrow to enable the presi-dent to make an address was dis-

No Comunication Sent. During the day it had been made ar that no communication had been rwarded to Germany nor had Amto warded to termany nor had Am-basador Gerard been given instruc-tions to inform the government of the state of feeling in the United States. This, of course, has been done through the German embassy which continues to express the firm conviction that there is little hope of avoiding a

Washington. Feb. 2.—Formal announcement that the state department is not refusing to issue passports because of the new German war zone decree was made known today in an official statement. Passports issued to Americans sailing tomorrow on the American liner St. Paul or other liners have not been revoked. This statement was issued:

"In order to correct an impression gathered from press reports that the department of state is refusing to issue passports on account of the German declaration of Jan. 31, 1917, the department of state wishes to announce that it is not declining to issue passports to prospective travelers on this ground or any other ground not heretofore governing the practice of the department in the issuance of passports. Most Serious Crisis in U. S. History. President Wilson's every action he throughout the day was predicated on the his belief that the United States faces from

Cabled Paragraphs

Successes of Central Powers.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.). During January, says the military critic of the Overseas News Agency, the troops of the central powers captured 29,000 prisoners and 100 machine guns. The central powers also had great success in aerial fighting.

DEPINITE DEVELOPMENTS farket Was Weak and Nervou Weakest in Final Hour.

New York, Feb. 2.—While traders anxiously awaited some definite development in the international situation, the stock market was weak and enryous again today. Stocks were weakest in the final hour, when the cabinet was in session in Washington. One of the features of the day was the broad and constant pressure directed against rails, especially high grade dividend-paying issues. Losses in this group ran from two to almost six points. Minor transportation shares, including so-called reorganizations, also suffered general impairment.

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United States Steel was almost the only important stock which failed to fail under yesterday's lowest quotation. Other industrials, equipments, oils and numerous specialities of no specific description were appreciably lower on light offerings.

The highly favorable statement of earnings presented by the Republic iron and Steel company for 1916 and the increased and extra dividend declared by the American Beet Sugar company attracted little attention, although sugar shares were conspicuously strong prior to the announcement of the dividends. President Wilson was boldly told by most of the fifteen democratic senators in conference with him that the German declaration was an affront to the United States and the civilized world, and that any course other than an immediate rupture of diplomatic relations would be relations to the world as

Dealings in Important Stocks. Dealings in important Stocks.

Dealings of about 1,300,000 shares were hardly more than half those of the preceding day, but comprised a larger number of important stocks, and recessions were effected with such ease as to indicate further liquidation. Confidence in the outcome of pending complications was expressed by the financial community, but a further hardening of money rates suggested cantion and proparation for any untoward emergency.

Decline in Entente Bonds. Another decline in international ands, with Anglo-French fives and mited Kingdom 5 1-2's to new low wels, called renewed attention to that quarter of the investment market

NEUTRALITY IS OBSERVED IN CONNECTICUT PORTS

Collector McGovern Has Had a Conference With Captain of the Wilehad.

While Germany has announced her purpose, she has not yet earried it into effect, so far as we know."

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While Senator Lodge, ranking republican member of the foreign relations to the senate floor when the president arrived, he did not submarine Deutschland. It is nart of submarine Deutschland. It is nart of Collector McGovern's duties to see that newspaper correspondents and made a brief announcement.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I just came to swap views. I wanted light, and came here to get it."

He was asked what would be done and replied:

"That depends on how I feel in the observance of neutrality in American ports were not being and had not committee, and the observance of neutrality in American ports were not being and had not committee."

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can porte were not being and had not been violated in Connecticut. Those acquainted with maritime law and the instructions from the treasury and the instructions from the treasury department assert that the steamer Wilohad may leave at any time her captain desires, by first obtaining the usual clegrance papers. They express the belief, however, that there is little likelihood that her captain would be so foolhardly as to make a dash to sea in view of the patrol maintained by warships of the entente allies.

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There is also doubt in the minds of those well informed as to the probability that the United States would sieze either the Willehad or any other of the unarmed ships interned in American waters. They point out that these ships belong to private corporations, were engaged in private commercial enterprises and are not liable to seizure by the United States government, except for some overt act, committed or contemplated.

COLD WAVE COVERS WIDE TERRITORY Forty Degrees Below in Minnesota, Below Freezing in New Orleans...

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.-Twenty degrees below zero was recorded here today. Rallroad traffic throughout the state and many other parts of central northwest continue severely crippled as a result of the recent snowstorm. Pipestone, Minn., reported the tem-perature there was 40 below, the low-est since the establishment of an offi-cial weather observation station.

Truck Destroyed in Texas. Mission, Texas, Feb. 2.—Truck growers of the lower Rio Grande val-ley today estimated their losses from last night's freeze would run into mil-lions of dollars.

24 Above at New Orleans. New Orleans, La. Feb. 2.—New Orleans had the coldest weather today since 1892. A fall of thirty degrees in 24 hours sent the temperature down

Cattle Perished in Wisconsin. Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 2.—On-undred and fifty calves and one hundred cows in open cattle cars perished from the cold at Oakfield, near here

The temperature registered 20 de-grees below zero. The train had been delayed several hours. Taking Torpedoes to Guanta

Newport, R. I., Feb. 2.—The tender Melville attached to the destroyer force of the Atlantic fleet took on a large number of torpedoes today. The Melville will saht temorrow morning

Sailings Should Be Postponed Sinking of Ships

NNOUNCEMENT MADE BY SEC-RETARY LANSING

Merely Suggests That That They Await Formal Decision in New Crisis-St. Louis Will Not Sail Today.

Washington, Feb. 2.—All administra-tion officials are gratified and sur-prised at what they interpret as a vir-tually unanimous opinion of the coun-try on the situation so unexpectedly precipitated by Germany's submarine warfare declaration. Not only nearly all of the large metropolitan newspa-pers reaching the state department,

No Increase in

LONDON DISPATCHES SAY FIVE WERE SUNK YESTERDAY

NOT AS A MANDATE QUIET ON BATTLFIELDS

Most of the Activity is Taking Place on the Western Front, Where Small Engagements Are Being Fought.

The second day of the apparents and submarine warfare apparents has not resulted in any increased sink ink of shipping. Despatches from announce the sending to the sending of vessels, including or vessels, including or vessels. sinking of another.

The Spanish steamer Algoria, of 2,

Thorough and Far Reaching

They are thoroughly cognizant of the benefits resulting from widethe larger the profits. They have profited primarily by the experience

The way to reach the available field of trade is through the adcolumns of the newspaper. The way to reach the people who buy in Norwich and vicinity, and in fact this end of Connecticut is through The Bulletin. All business is bound to profit from such publicity because its circulation is thorough and far reaching.

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its col-

| Bulletin | | Telegraph | Local | General | Total |
|------------|------|-----------|-------|---------|-------|
| Saturday, | Jan. | 2770 | 147 | 998 | 1215 |
| Monday, | Jan. | 29 96 | 121 | 232 | 449 |
| Tuesday, | Jan. | 30105 | 132 | 148 | 385 |
| Wednesday, | Jan. | 31 99 | 124 | 162 | 385 |
| Thursday, | Feb. | 1 79 | 124 | 197 | 400 |
| Friday, | Feb. | 2 73 | 122 | 212 | 407 |
| Totals | | 522 | 770 | 1949 | 3241 |

before any definite announcement, has had a great effect on the formation of a decision. The administration is known to feel that while the German

could not outdo public opinion. Sailing Should be Postponed.

European sailings of all ships flying the American flag should be postponed, according to the opinion of the state department. Secretary Lansing, in announcing that a message to this effec-had been sent to the Internationa Mercantile Marine, in regard to the Mercantile Marine, in regard to the sailing of the American steamer St. Louis for England tomorrow, was emphatic in saying no orders had been issued against her sailing but that the opinion of the department had been given that it would be wiser to await the decision of the country in the broader issue of the controversy with Germany. The St. Louis will not sail today. sail today.

The state department feels that the sailing of vessels, the departure of Americans from Germany and the safe Atlantic should for the moment be left entirely to the discretion of the individuals concerned on their perso-nal judgment of the situation. Wher-ever possible, however, it is earnestly desired that no risks be taken until the formal decision of the country on the whole issue has been announced. All the smaller, collateral incidents re-letter to their larger issue will then lating to that larger issue will then fall into line. No long deay is ex-

ENGINEER DESKIN HELD For Death of Frank Reitz in Collision

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 .- Thoma Deskin of this city, engineer of a freight train which was in collision with another freight at Cheshire last with another freight at Cheshire last trilly was today held criminally responsible for the death of Frank Reitz of Bridgeport in a finding handed down by Coroner Mix. Reitz was a fireman on one of the freights and was instantly killed in the crash. The coroner finds that Deskin did not have his train under control and that he had disregarded a signal. Deskin has been under arrest since the accident. under arrest since the accident

ALL CUSTOMS COLLECTORS URGED TO USE VIGILANCE To See That There Are No Violation of Neutrality Laws.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Customs collectors at all ports of the United States, Hawali and Porto Rico were instructed by the treasury department today to exercise the ulmost vigilance to see that neutrality regulations of the United States were enforced in their ports. Attention was directed especially to previous instructions to see that no vessel be permitted to leave without clearance papers and that no armed ship be allowed to leave without permit.

Spanish Steamer Terpedoed. Madrid, via Paris, Feb. 2, 5,25 p. m.—The Spanish steamer Algoria has been torpedoed. Twelve members of the crew were saved.

Philadelphia. Feb. 2.—Arrived: Steamer Dominion, Liverpool.

declared to accept as a basic principle the belief that American interests and honor have been attacked.

One official said today that this viewment which had been awarded. er sunk, the others being of less than 1,000 tons, including two trawlers. The Norwegian steamer Hecla is believed to have been sunk. The Belgian On the battlefields of Europe, of the activity seemingly has taken place in the western theatre. There, however, only patrol engagements and reconneitering expeditions have occupied the troops in addition to the regular artillery bombardments. Near Gueudecourt, on the Somme region, their troops took sixty prisoners in a raid. Berlin also reports several successful raids in this area.

Bad weather hampers large scale

Bad weather hampers large operations of the eastern and Mace-donian fronts. Near Solotvina, southwest of Brzezany, in Galicia, German troops, Petrograd says, entered a Rus-sian trench but were later driven back to their own line. Petrograd reports scouting and infantry fighting in Ru-mania.

SEVEN KNOWN DEAD IN CHICAGO EXPLOSION Tenement House Wrecked-21 Person Injured, 27 Missing.

chicago, Feb. 2.—More than a nun-dred men worked tonight over the smouldering, ice-covered ruins of a tenement house wrecked by an explo-sion early this morning. The tenement is located in the heart of the West Side Ghetto district, contained sleep-ing men, women and children variously estimated at between eighty and nine

Of the number tossed in all derec tions and buried benath debris by the force of the explosion, these results had been established tonight: Known had been established tonight: Known dead, seven: injured, 21; missing, 27; rescued (uninjured) 22.

Twenty-four hours at least, according to Fire Marshai O'Connor, would be necessary to clear away the mass of debris and ice in order fully to determine whether there are others in the ruins. Late today firemen heard moaning under portions of the ruins and fire persons were taken from the spot. It is believed there are about twelve others buried in the ruins.

The intense cold—10 below zero—re'arded the firemen and the streams turned on the burning tenement turned to one of the freights and was fell. Most of those rescued soon aft-

BURLINGTON AND QUINCY Unofficial Report Say That Severa Persons Have Been Killed.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2.-Chicago, Burl-

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2.—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train No. 12 ran into an open switch near Cromwell, Iowa, late tonight and was ditched, it was announced at Burlington headquarters. A number of persons were injured. It is not known if any were killed.

The night operator of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Osceola, said he had unofficial information to the effect that several persons had been killed in the wreck at Cromwell station. Calls for a wrecking crew from Ottumwa, he said, were urgent.

Movements of Steamships, Bordeaux, Jan. 28.—Arrived, steame nicago, New York. Condensed Telegrams

The Seaboard Air Line ordered 15 occumotives from the American Loco-notives Co.

Prince Ching formerly Premier and once minister of foreign affairs, died at Tien-Tsing.

The Certain-Tead Products Corp. Baltimore was incorporated with spital of \$25,000,000. The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana advanced the price of refined oil one-half cent to eight cents.

Ernest Simons, president of the Ernest Simons Manufacturing Co. of Portchester, N. Y., is dead.

Louis Glazer, 34, a plumber, fell from a ladder while fixing a roof at New Haven, and was killed.

The German-American Mercantile Bank of Seattle went into the hands of the State Bank Examiner, Thirty-one persons were killed by vehicular traffic in the streets of New York City during January.

The Army League at its annual neeting at Washington, elected Jo-eph Leiter of Washington, president.

The exports of copper in January amounted to 25,543 tons, against 26,-662 tons in January of last year.

Fire destroyed eight automobiles and damaged thirty others in the repair shop at Caldwell, N. J., at a loss of \$29,000.

Five thousand miners in the Cabin Creek coal district will receive a 10 per cent. increase in wages, begin-ning March 1. Problems of national defense were ussed at the annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce of the

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 10,139,000 frs. in gold holdings and a decrease of

Jarvis Cromwell of New York, was selected as chairman of the Daily Princetonian, the campus organ of Princeton University.

William H. Berry, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, announced that he had received no orders from Wash-ington to close the port. The Augusta Cotton Exchange adopted a resolution asking all cot-ton exchanges to close during the un-certain period caused by the German

Admiral Sir Henry Coey Kane, who as captain brought the British cruiser Calliope through the great hur-ricane at Apia, Samoa, in 1899, is

The Navy Department officially de-nied reports that a number of de-stroyers had been sent to various points along the coast as a neutrality

George L. Bauer, of Syracuse, on trial at Watertown, N. Y., on a charge of forgery in connection with Onon-daga County Tuberculosis Hospital cases, was found guilty.

An amendment to the Yost law pro-hibiting the bringing into West Vir-ginia by any one person of more than one quart of liquor a month

The Norwegian steamer Jerv, of 1,-112 tons gross, has been blown up, ac-cording to announcement tonight by Lloyds. One member of the crew was lost and the others were landed.

Five carloads of eggs from China, containing 2,500 cases, passed through Ogdensburg, N. Y., consigned to New York. This is the largest shipment of the kind received here in many

One man was killed and three others seriously hurt when struck by an auto truck while at work repairing the tracks of the New York Railways Co. at Avenue C and Eighth Street, New York.

Arizona legislature passed esolution expressing entire faith faith and pledging support in whatever action he may take relative to the situation growing out of the German note.

A barge of the New Jersey Central carrying two freight trains of seven cars each, was sent to the bottom of the North River when it was ram-med by the American line freighter Philadelphia loaded with freight. BRITISH PUBLIC NOT

WORRIED ABOUT SHIPS Reflection Convinces Them That Germany is Driven to Desperation.

London, Feb. 2, 11.30 p. m.—Twenty-four hours reflection over Germany's latest threat appears to have left the British public less worried than appears to be the state of public mind in most neutral countries. Two points of the issue stand out strongly in all public criticism. First, that the German decision is the counsel of desperation and a virtual confession that she has abandoned hope for military victory in the field and second, that have

command.

It cannot be said that the British public is displaying any especial alarm. There are some who are even inclined to welcome the threats as providing a useful stimulus to the government and the nation. CONFIRMATION OF GRAYSON

BLOCKED IN SENATE Senators Lodge and Weeks Are Prolonging the Debate.

Washington, Feb. 2.—An effort to confirm President Wilson's nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his navai aide, to be a rear admiral, was blocked in the senate tonight by Section Massachusetts senators and others who oppose confirmation indicated they would attempt to prolong denate on the subject indefinition if the democrats continue to press for a vote.

Satisfied There

COMMITTEEMEN WHO ARE CON-DUCTING HEARING

BACK TO WASHINGTON

Telegraphers Testify That Messag Was Not Sent Over Connolly's Private Line-Looking for Missing Link

New York, Feb. 2.—Pressure of international affairs today caused the congressional committee that has been investigating the so-called "leak! on President Wilson's recent peace note to transfer the inquiry to Washington. Examination of witnesses will be resumed there tomorrow morning Further hearings on particularing ther hearings on particularly pertinent local angles of the case probably will be resumed here as soon as the committeemen think their congressi dirties in Washington will permit

Hearing Transferred to Washington The committee returned to Washington determined to inquire further into the source of transmission of F. A. Comnolly's advance resums of the president's note from Comnolly's Washington brokerage office to E. F. Hutton & company. New York brokers. If possible, George A. Eilis, Jr., a member of the Hutton firm, who put Connolly's information into a telegraphic warning to all of Hutton's correspondents in the United States, ten hours before the note was released, will be the first witness called. Ellis was due t corrive in Washington tonight from Savannah, Ga.

Telegraphers Dispute Connolly. Connolly's testimory that he sent his information in a message by private wire from his office to the Hutton house now has been disputed by every telegrapher in Hutton's employ, who, according to Sherman L. Whipple, counsel to the committee, might have received the message. Joseph W. Becker, the Connolly private wire operator in Hutton's office, first disputed Connolly's story on the stand yesterday, and today other telegraphers from the Hutton office who were examined by Whipple swore they had not received it.

Missing Link, The missing link in the testimony of all telegraphers who may have ban-dled the message is that of the two operators in Connolly's office. They will be early witnesses.

Committeemen injected many

Committeemen injected many questions into the record today about the possibility of telephonic connection between the Hutton and Connolly houses when it developed that the private wire might be used either for telegraphing or telephoning. Records of all long distance calls between the two offices during the "peace note period," if any exist, will be subpoensed.

Satisfaction was expressed by committeemen on starting back to Wash-

mitteemen on starting back to Washington tonight over the results of the local hearings. That there was 'leak' of some kind no longer is seriously questioned by any of them. Discovery of its existence through the testimony of E. F. Hutton, head of the Hutton house, is conceded. His testimony was a surprise to the coveries. mony was a surprise to the commit-tee, none of its members suspecting before coming here that such mea-sages as have been unearthed existed.

Close of Inquiry is Sistant. So important are the Hutton-Con-nolly messages considered that the whole inquiry is now centered in un-folding all the facts surrounding them. The close of the inquiry is distant, apparently, for even after the subject of these messages shall have been ex-hausted the committee will have many other angles to investigate. A request for an extension of the time in wi the committee shall report on its quiry to the house is expected. present time limit will expire in about

ten days. DUTCH GOVERNMENT HAS SUSPENDED SAILINGS. Until Exact Nature of New Submarine Warfare Becomes Known-

Berlin, Thursday, Feb. 1, via Lon-on, Feb. 2, 3.36 p. m.—The first result of the new German submarine order to be made known is the announcemen from The Hague that the Dutch gov ernment yesterday suspended sallings until the exact nature of the new pol-icy is established clearly and the limits of the free areas are known definitely This is printed in the afternoon news-papers as an encouraging portent of the effect on neutrals generally. It became known here only today through despatches from Holland that

Germany's consessions to neutral ship-ping included a permit to Holland for the sailing of a passenger steamer be-tween Flushing and England daily except Sunday. CANADIAN SCULLER DIBBLE WAS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Enlisted With the Canadian Contingent More Than a Year Ago. Toronto, Feb. 2,—Lieutenant Robert (Bob) Dible, former undefeated American and Canadian sculler, was wounded in action on Jan. 28, hecordion and a virtual continuation as abandoned hope for military, tory in the field and second, that having shown no restraint in recent months in her submarine warfare on shipping bound to opposing belligerent countries it is needless to feel dismayed at what she is likely to do in the future since probably all available submarines have been in full employ and it is unlikely that in the near future Germany can have a much greater number of under-water boats at her command.

The command is all that the British being defeated in one of the beauting to official announced day. Dibble was one of the beauting to official announced day.

FOUR STEAMERS HAVE

CLEARED FROM NEW YORK For Parts in or Near the War Zone-One Flying American Flag.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Four steamers, New York, Feb. 2.—Four steamers, one flying the American flag, railed from New York today for ports in or near the war zone. They are the Dochra, American, for Genoa; Beronia No. 4, Uruguayan, for Cette; Aladdin, Norweglan, for Gibraltar; and Monadnock, British, for Havre, all currying freight.

The British freight steamer Exeter City left port later today for Laure, England.